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TITLE: Internet delivery of digitized photographs

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[0020] As shown in FIG. 1, this process includes a user's browser displaying a photo display size picture 110, a portion of the entire image that the user crops to enlarge 120, a corresponding full-size photograph at the photo web server 130, a photo display size image enlarged from the cropped area mapped within the full-size original picture 140, and a photo display size of the cropped area displaying in the user's browser 150.

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File: USPT

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6801334 B1

TITLE: Index print producing method, image processing system, image processing method and image processing device

Application Filing Date (1):

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Brief Summary Text (67):

The processing means according to the present invention is not limited to perform the image processing including change in the outline of the image, such as the distortion aberration correction processing and the processing for correcting chromatic aberration of magnification. When image data is image data representing an image projected via a lens, an image processing device according to a seventeenth aspect of the present invention may have a structure wherein, on the basis of a central position of an image represented by image data, a central position of a range instructed by the instructing means, and information related to the lens characteristics acquired by the acquiring means, the processing means performs at least one of: enlarging/reducing processing to enlarge or reduce an image represented by data cut out by the cutting means to a predetermined size; peripheral darkening correction processing to correct reductions in the luminosity in the edge portions of an image caused by the lens; and focal blurring correction processing to correct reductions in the sharpness of an image caused by the lens.

Brief Summary Text (68):

When the enlarging/reducing processing is performed, a so-called cropping processing in which a portion of the image is cut to enlarge or reduce the portion to the required size can be achieved. Specifically, the enlargement or the reduction of an image can be performed by making the number of pixels (the resolution) of the cut data coincide with the number of pixels (the resolution) corresponding to the output means (for example, recording on a recording material, display on a display means, storage of the image data on an information storage medium, or the like) of the image. The numbers can be made to coincide with each other by an operation of the cutting means to convert the number of pixels (the resolution) of cut data.

Detailed Description Text (170):

The film image photographed and recorded on a photographic film by the film with lens attached encounters geometrical distortion aberration (so-called pincushion type distortion aberration) as shown in FIG. 16A. FIGS. 16A and 16B show examples in which an image having a multiplicity of lines disposed in a lattice configuration has been photographed and recorded on a photographic film by a film with lens attached. If the image having the above-mentioned geometrical distortion aberration is subjected to the distortion aberration correction processing, the contour of the image is formed into a so-called barrel shape, as shown in FIG. 16B. Thus, a region having uncertain density (a bland region or a region having an uncertain density indicated with void portions adjacent to the four corners of the image shown in FIG. 16B. Hereinafter, call image void region) is produced. Therefore, when the distortion aberration correction processing is performed, image data (for example, image data in a range indicated with an alternate long and short dash line shown in FIG. 16B) must be cut from image data subjected to the

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TITLE: Automatic rotation, cropping and scaling of images for printing

A method for automatically cropping, rotating, and scaling a scanned image to ensure that a printed copy of the scanned image is the same size as the original, when possible. The method attempts to honor the default or operator designated orientation of the printed image, but will automatically rotate the image if that will eliminate unnecessary image reduction. Optimal orientation and scaling factors are automatically determined based on the target page size and the size and shape of the information of interest in the original image (not the boundaries of the original document). The operator selects a desired printed orientation (or accepts a default orientation) and selects a desired printed paper size (or accepts a default printed paper size). If an image will fit within the printable margins without rotation or cropping, the image is simply printed without modification. If the image will fit without rotation by cropping white space, then white space is cropped. If the image with all white space cropped will still not fit, the image is oriented so that long sides on the cropped image align with long sides on the printed paper. If the cropped and rotated image still does not fit, the cropped image is scaled to fit within the printable margins and the image is oriented so that long sides on the cropped image align with long sides on the printed paper.

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One goal of the present invention is make the printed image the same size as the original image (or slightly larger) when possible. The method attempts to honor the default or operator designated orientation of the printed image, but will automatically rotate the image if that will eliminate unnecessary image reduction. Optimal orientation and scaling factors are automatically determined based on the target page size and the size and shape of the original image (not the boundaries of the original document). The operator selects a desired printed orientation (or accepts a default orientation) and selects a desired printed paper size (or accepts a default printed paper size). If an image will fit within the printable margins without rotation or cropping, the image is simply printed without modification. If there is white space that can be cropped, and if the image will fit without rotation by cropping white space, then white space is cropped. If the image with all white space cropped will still not fit, and if the image is not oriented so that long sides on the cropped image align with long sides on the printed paper, then the image is rotated. If the cropped and rotated image still does not fit, the cropped and rotated image is scaled to fit within the printable margins and the image is oriented so that long sides on the cropped image align with long sides on the printed paper.

FIG. 1C illustrates a first aspect of a method in accordance with the present invention, which is to digitally crop the image before sending the image to a printer or to software for printing, so that the resulting information of interest 106 (text in the example) in FIG. 1C is the same size as (or larger than) the

corresponding information of interest in FIG. 1A. One approach is to simply always crop (delete margin data) the entire margin 104 of FIG. 1A so that the information of interest 106 in FIG. 1C extends to the edges of the printable area depicted by line 108. If a large margin is entirely cropped, the image of interest may be enlarged if sent to software for printing. Alternatively, if the goal is to always keep the printed image the same size as the original image of interest, sufficient margin may be cropped to keep the printed image the same size as the original even if sent to software for printing. If the cropped image is to be sent direct to a printer, printers typically do not scale, so that full cropping will still result in the printed image of interest having the same size as the original image of interest. If margins are completely cropped, the image of interest is then preferably centered horizontally and vertically within the printed page. One reason for centering is to avoid printing the image of interest in the upper left corner where a staple may interfere. Note that some images may not have any white space to be cropped, and some images may have a lot of white space, only some of which needs to be cropped. In general, if white space is present, sufficient cropping is performed to make the resulting cropped image fit, if possible.

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TITLE: Picture checks

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Brief Summary Text (9):

Once the image is in the form of a digital image file in the personal computer, and with the aid of a suitable software package, the image is cropped and scaled to the required size and then converted to an appropriate image file format for further processing.

Detailed Description Text (5):

Once the image is in the form of a digital image file in the personal computer 20, and utilizing the above mentioned software package, the image may be cropped and scaled to the required size and then converted to an appropriate image file format for further processing. In the manufacture of bank checks, for example, the check itself is composed as a graphics image file in the personal computer 20 through the use of a graphic input tablet 24, a graphics display system, and a forms composition software package located within the personal computer 20. The text on the check relating to the checking account owner (name, address, phone no., etc.) and the bank (name, address, branch, etc.) is then composed in an easily edited format.

CLAIMS:

8. The method of claim 1 wherein the digital image file created in step b) is cropped and scaled to a required size and converted to an image file format.

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